

Today and Tuesday—Fair and warm. Sun from Tuesday to 3:30. Sets 8:00. Light vehicles by 8:20.

Temperature—Sunday, Maximum, 67 above; Monday, Minimum, 58 above.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 100

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 75¢; July, 77¢.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 81-81¢; July, 88¢-9¢.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941

TWO NEW THEATRES TO COST \$400,000

Whitaker Reveals
Truth About Italy

Gangster Tale Of Double-Crossing

Mussolini Bribed A Half-Dozen Greek Generals—Plan Back-Fired

The Bulletin herewith presents the seventh article in John T. Whitaker's series, "The Truth About Italy," written by a man who has been expelled from that country by the Fascist regime. Because his news service has decided not to publish him and because he writes only for the Canadian, he has been compelled to record the collapse of a system, without fear of censorship or reprisal.

This article was written before the entry of the German army into Italian warfare changed the picture completely. However, Nazi success does not alter the fact that Premier Mussolini's long effort to conquer Greece was a military *caso*.—EDITOR.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER

(Copyright by the Chicago Daily News and the Edmonton Bulletin.)

BEYOND THE ITALIAN FRONTIER—Do you know about Roosevelt's new note to Athens? One Italian asked another. "He has told the Greeks that America cannot recognize the conquest of Italy by force."

This is typical of half a dozen stories in Rome, and every Italian told you that a French wit in the Alps put up a sign reading, "Greeks stop here. This is the French frontier."

Mussolini's invasion—in reverse would have been the most ludicrous story in modern history if it had not caused so many thousands of deaths, so much destruction and human misery.

The inside story is a gangster tale of bribing and double-crossing.

Mussolini bribed a half-dozen Greek generals to betray their country. They went to the late Dictator Gener-

EXCLUSIVE

eral Metaxas, and he—the wildest Greek of them all—said, "Keep the money, be true to your country and keep me informed."

They did exactly that and Mussolini, expecting to conquer Greece in 48 hours, was beaten instead.

Three weeks before Mussolini's "unexpected" ultimatum and his precipitate invasion, I and at least two embassies in Rome knew the exact day and hour of the invasion.

Whitaker—

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Attitude In London One Of Grim Determination

HYDE PARK PACT WILL HELP MEET EXCHANGE NEEDS

OTTAWA, April 28—(CP)—The specialists are today over the possibility of further calls for compulsory service to the 50,000 men who have been called up during the autumn and early winter in view of the decision to retain men for the second four-month training period in the army for service in Canada.

The 30-day training men, like the 120-day monthly training are members of the reserve army under the National Resources and War Services Act.

As such they are liable to be called for duty in Canada as the minister of national defence may direct.

The absence of any fresh news from Greece is taken as a sign that the fighting there is about to stop. In the absence of more favorable terms in Egypt, everybody knew that Britain's back was right, and as far as one could tell by talking either to the commanding officer in the port or to the foreign government, there was no absence of resolution.

TWO RAYS OF LIGHT

Two rays of light were seen in the general situation. The first was the arrival of the British forces in Yugoslavia and Greece might be followed by a rapidly moving German defeat in Libya.

The British forces in Libya are over-extended, with their principal base, Tripoli, in the rear.

In the second place, and more important than anything else, there was a feeling in the United States and evident determination of the American government to implement its announced policy of non-intervention in the European war material.

Hanson Wants King To Go To Britain

OTTAWA, April 28—(CP)—The Saturday Night Review, a weekly publication, has called for the King to leave the House of Commons today.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King should go to Great Britain and should "take the lead in calling for an Anglo-American confederation."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

TODAY'S NEWS
On Inside Pages

Page

Nazi Driver Aimed At Suez

Across Canada Weather

Text of Churchill Speech

Walter Lipmann

The Saturday Night Review

Getting Around

City Staffs War Donations

Play Gets World Premiere

Tenants Occupy Seized Homes

Piping Contest Winners

\$50,000 For City Building

Reserve

Assassination

Modern Pastimes

Radio Guide

Serial Story

Military Orders

Festive Univ Parade

Fires Take Life, Damage Toll

Many Mills Fall Prey To Flames

Fire-Fighter Succumbs—
Two Hurt, One Missing
In Blazes

Forest fires are raging in the Rocky Mountain House, Lethbridge, Pigeon Lake and Winfield areas, with several thousand million feet of saved lumber and valuable stands of timber destroyed.

On Saturday, fire-fighters lost two of their number in hospital with severe burns, and an aged farmer is missing and feared burned to death.

At 10:30 a.m. it was learned by a long distance telephone from Rocky Mountain House that the wind which fanned the flames had shifted, and the fire had been driven down, but there was still no sign of rain.

40 FIGHTING

Some 400 fire-fighters, under direction of the fire chief and R.C.M.P. are reported to be fighting blazes in various sections.

Settlers in an area are forced to burn out and in several places farm buildings have been destroyed. At least 20 families have been forced to leave the area between Lethbridge and Rocky Mountain House, believed to be 40 volunteers from Ripley area are working to reach them.

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Founded in 1850 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher

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Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or to "The Associated Press in this paper and also the news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Allies Still

The contingent of Yugoslav troops reported to have reached the Middle East and joined the British forces there can scarcely be a large one. That was possible to evaluate any exact number, but in the chaotic conditions created by the recent Nazi invasion of the country is remarkable. However few or many, the new-comers deserved the welcome they received. They come of splendid fighting stock, and their escape from their subduers submerged homelands in the wake of the Nazi retreat. They have reached an area where their services are needed, and where they will have opportunity to even the score with the devastators of their country.

Like the Poles and the Poles in England, the Poles in France and Poland will be associated in the fighting in North Africa. These Yugoslavs will constitute a "token" force, symbolizing the identity of their countrymen have with other freedom-loving peoples in the destruction of Hitlerism and the restoration of international law and order.

Trainees Will Carry On

It is announced at Ottawa the young men who are up and down for training under the Mobilization Act will be put on active service in Canada of course within the four-month training period has been completed.

In part this decision may be supposed to be due to the departure of units which have been in training in Canada for duty overseas. And, in the case of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the reported presence of Nazis in Greenland, and the threatened spread of the war in undetermined directions. A strengthening of the home defence forces on full-time basis in these circumstances is a logical development.

In effect this arrangement will extend the four-month training period indefinitely. It is probable there will be no further mobilization of home defence units, if the successive groups of trainees provide sufficient numbers to keep active service units at required strength. If so, there will be less disturbance than otherwise with the industrial and economic life of the country. Reserve units include very many men who hold important posts or positions in business enterprises, and to put these on active service would disrupt business and family life. The trainees are mainly single men, who have not yet got established in civilian life, for whom active service will have a stronger appeal and create less confusion.

Sea Patrol Unlimited

Naval forces of the United States are to patrol the seas, any and all seas, as far as the Government may think necessary to the defense of the country.

The geographic limits thus indicated are indefinitely large. Indefinite also is the precise function which the patrol planes or ships are to perform. On how points it is left to the heads of the aggressor states to insist. One thing is certain, however, remembering that Washington considers it essential to the defense of this hemisphere that munitions shipped to Britain, its Allies and other countries shall actually reach their destination.

At the minimum the announcement assents the right and the intent, to send observation forces into any ocean, and any part of any ocean, where it is thought operations imminent to the Americas are being carried on. London, the Atlantic and the areas in which ships carrying peace-time munitions are in danger of attack by Axis aircraft, submarines or surface raiders. In such areas the pirates are to be kept under surveillance and to be kept from representing the United States. Otherwise, who is to be held liable in case of damage, and to whom as well as to whom proceedings.

What a squalid plane or cruiser will do if it catches a raider in the act of destroying a munition ship, literally, will depend on what sort of mercantile it is. A matter of future disclosure. The patrol will of course warn Allied and neutral vessels when and where a raider is sighted, which should save a good deal of ships from destruction.

How the fate of all these ships will be made—that is another point on which Berlin and Rome—and Tokyo—will have to exercise imagination for the time.

Patrol craft are not empty craft, but are circumstances in which the difference is likely to disappear suddenly.

Unemployment Relief Costs

Representatives of the cities of the Dominion at their conference at Ottawa reaffirmed the contention that unemployment is not a local or a provincial or a national Government, rather than of provincial and municipal authorities. The principle is a sound one, and should have been recognized and implemented when the unemployment relief program was first put into effect.

At the minimum the announcement of this conference has done, and the three-way division of responsibility and costs was adopted.

Because of the enormous financial burden of the war, Dominion has chosen to contribute to relief programs in the provinces and the municipalities to carry the load. Fortunately the expense has dwindled to a fraction of the former amount, mainly because of the expenditure of Dominion money in the construction of the fighting forces and in payment for munitions and supplies.

It is fair that this indirect contribution by the federal treasury be set off against the

canceling of direct grants to the relief funds. The Dominion is in fact paying out many times more money now in ways which lessen unemployment than it paid out as contributions to the support of idle men.

Because of this the provinces and municipalities have been able to reduce the diminishing fraction of the amount they had to provide formerly. And in Alberta and some of the other provinces the provincial authorities are now putting up two-thirds of the money required by the municipalities only one-third as before.

While the principle of federal responsibility is sound, this is a poor time to demand that the Dominion assume the whole relief burden of any part of it. We must take care of this matter as a means of war-time assistance to the nation; and it is not really costing them nearly as much to do so as it formerly cost them to bear their respective shares when unemployment was prevalent.

Canada is to build some corvettes for the United States, which country could in turn hand over to us the lease of the least-used corvettes. Aside from these considerations these must be found to be useful little vessels for patrol work, and Canadian construction up to the mark in materials and workmanship.

Edmonton's Spring Show resulted in a loss this year of \$1,000 or possibly \$1,100, about twice the usual sum. The Show is carried on year after year as a losing venture. The Alberta League has done its best to make up the loss on the Midsummer Fair. Should the Fair fail to break even, the taxpayers are ultimately responsible for the loss on events.

A German airman who escaped from Canada some months ago, and was held under bail in New York, has skipped for Peru. The Nazi agent in New York must think the fugitive is worth \$100,000 and the German interests of the district the losses being made up by profits on the Midsummer Fair. Should the Fair fail to break even, the taxpayers are ultimately responsible for the loss on events.

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Julius Caesar landed in 55 B.C. and his troops had a very hard time of it. As a result of that he was defeated in 48 B.C. and this is what the Emperor Claudius came with a second invading party in 43 A.D.

This second Roman army maintained a semblance of occupation until the early part of the first century. But in 47 A.D. the Britons, led by their chieftain, Caratacus, fought the Romans to a standstill, and the Romans were forced to sacrifice that amount of bad money. If Perot's mind of finance is in need of revenue he may bring the arrival of Von Werra as a chance to gather in some cash by putting him under bail.

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Between the sixth and the eleventh centuries, Danes and Vikings made a series of series of invasions raids which could be dignified with the name "invasion."

Although many Danes remained in England and Scotland and mingled the stream of their descendants with the native English, and their posterity may never even began to conquer the country.

Count William of Normandy accomplished in 1066 the nearest thing to a conquest that Britain had ever seen before or since. Over a period of 100 years he gradually gained political and military control of England. But he never gained economic, social or cultural control. His Normans became Anglicized, different countries in, and adopted and assimilated their forefathers in Scandinavia. The famous "conquest" was not a military conquest of England by the Normans, but a racial conquest of the Normans by the English.

Mental pain is an torturous as physical pain and has early borne human beings. The reason for this is not known when reason is deformed by mental suffering. Fortunately the mind is a powerful tool when danger and threat and adversity smites, but it is not so when it is not used.

St. George's Day, a week which brought about Kilkenny in Egypt, on the one hand, and in South Africa, on the other, when reason is deformed by mental suffering. Fortunately the mind is a powerful tool when danger and threat and adversity smites, but it is not so when it is not used.

It was Sydney Smith, greatest of English wits, who wrote to the Rev. Dr. John L. Land, a friend of his day:

"I do not care that you produce as much knowledge, wit and words as pass in and out of Europe."

Readers of history and biography are familiar with Holland House in London, the residence of the Duke of Wellington. There was a notable movement to take control of the Duke's residence, and a Nazi gauntlet dropped a bomb on it.

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Alberta District News In Brief

THREE HILLS

Suffers Loss Of Right Arm

Alec Burgess, 14, suffered from his right arm in a combine accident last Wednesday morning. The youth was standing under the combine waiting for the machine to stop when it struck his right arm. His sleeve became caught and his arm was drawn against the blade. Rushed to the Drumheller hospital, he is still in a critical condition.

Young People's Society of the United Church staged three one-set plays recently. A full house was in attendance. Directors were W. A. Kelly, John Harvey and Miss Seymour. The cast included Misses business manager and Robert Colburn stage manager. Proceeds will be used in the purchase of war savings stamps.

WETASKIWIN

MILITARY RITES FOR RESERVIST HELD RECENTLY

Large attended funeral services conducted by the Rev. K. O. Kandal were held from the Campbell funeral home. Wednesday afternoon for Thelma Oliver Moran, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Moran of this city who died in hospital Monday after a brief illness.

Decesased was born in Wab. Alberta in 1915 and came to Wetaskiwin when he was 10 years old. He died until the time of his death.

A military funeral was conducted with the 4th Company, Edmonton Fusiliers, C.A.R. in attendance and Arthur Ward serving as the last post. Pallbearers were Mr. Jackson, Bert Brown, Eddie Christopher, Roddy Graham, Jack Brown and Howard Jackson, all members of the Fusiliers. Interment was made in the Wetaskiwin cemetery.

PONOKA

Ponoka Couple Honored Prior To Departure

Residents of the Ponoka district for 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole were honored on the eve of their departure for British Columbia recently, where they will establish a new home.

The farewells, attended by members of the Canadian Legion and the Ponoka Legion, were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonald. Mr. George Watt, auxiliary president, and J. Patterson, Legion president, made presentations to the guests of honor.

Mr. Cole takes an active part in community affairs and is a member of the V.V.R. detachment.

KILLAM

100 Gather To Fete Couple On Eve Of Leaving

About 100 persons gathered in the Killam hall Thursday evening to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrigan, who leave Monday for Lacombe, where Mr. Barrigan will be employed in the Jardine Hardwoods.

Mr. Barrigan has been a member of the Coop staff for the past six years. R. H. Chandler on behalf of the members of the Killam branch of the Coop, presented a suit-case. Mrs. C. E. L. Baker on behalf of the Kioks Union, presented a radio. Mr. and Mrs. Barrigan, with a gift.



New \$7,200 School At Bentley

BENTLEY, Alta., April 25.—Here is Bentley, Alberta's new \$7,200 school building constructed during the winter to accommodate Grades 7 to 12, inclusive. It has a full basement, hot-air furnace, heat, and is so planned that another unit may be added at a later date. The teacher in the school are J. W. Moreley, B.A., principal and Miss D. Flawsing. The school is managed by Mr. and Miss Margaret McKinnon. Frank Hewitt of Bentley had the building contract.

GRANDE PRAIRIE

Old Crusher Has Breakdown: New One Shipped In

An additional rock crusher arrived this week to relieve the last one which had been out of service for the gravel pit needs for the past ten months. The older machine was unable to stand the strain of working 24 hours a day and required two long, frequent breakdowns.

Local Red Cross staged a dance recently in the hall of the new school which was the 50th anniversary of the day of birth of a young woman who died while crushing the crushed rock, the men working in two shifts.

BENTON STATION

Blaze Reaches At Fireguard To Raze Land

Fanned by a sudden whirlwind, a fire jumped a fire-guard and a farmhand south of Benton Tuesday afternoon. An old house, a garage, and shed were destroyed. The farmhand was buried shallowly on a deserted farm, one and a half miles from town.

THREE HILLS

Delburne suffered a crushed thumb yesterday when working with a power elevator.

WAINWRIGHT—Party of friends Friday to spend a week recently with Gilbert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who moved last year to a deserted farm.

Jack Alderman, Jr., with the Army Medical Corps.

INSTANT USE—Use of the Lions' Club \$500 loan has been repaid by local tennis players since the opening of the two tennis courts.

—Lions Club \$500 in aid of tennis courts at the last meeting of the town council.

—CORONATION—Annual musical and dramatic festival will be held in the Elks hall Saturday, May 3, under the auspices of the Coronation A.T.A. sub-branch.

WEATSKIWIN

District Will Have New Food Saving System

It was announced this week that in the near future Wetaskiwin and district residents are to have a new food saving system.

This is a cold storage plant in which each customer is given an individual account and is required to pay store meals, vegetables, fruits, to be kept as long as desired after purchase.

It is anticipated that a saving to the individuals using such lockers may be from \$50 to \$100 per year. Individual lockers will be available.

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1000 102A Ave.

Historical Occasion Is Marked When Two Fusiliers Battalions In Parade Together 1,000 Strong

An occasion of historic moment in the military history of Edmonton units was marked on Sunday when the First Battalion (Active) and the Second Battalion (Reserve) of the Edmonton Fusiliers paraded together and were photographed together to cement the two units as a regiment and leave a permanent historical record.

The regiment was watched by hundreds of citizens and applauded as it marched down Jasper Avenue, the route of the 1906 100th street in Clarke Stadium where photographs were taken. Many regimental officers and men were on parade.

Both battalions in battle dress and the First Battalion had full war equipment including rifles and bayonets, web packs and pouches, and steel helmets.

FORMS IN MASS. On reviewing the stadium, the regiment was up in "mass," the companies in close column of platoons and the regimental front nine platoons.

Officers took posts in review order and in front of the unit were Lt. Col. W. H. Starchan, commanding; Lt.-Col. H. V. Stratton, V.C., M.C., officer commanding the First Battalion; Lt.-Col. J. E. Jameson, officer commanding the Second Battalion and Hon. Lt.-Col. H. M. L. C. honorary colonel of the regiment.

Following an photographic session, the men held a "March Past" in the area of the stadium, commanding officers and honorary colonel on the saluting base.

Headquarters, band and the pipe and drum band of the First Battalion under Pipe Major J. Peden with the band of the Second Battalion in parade its band under Reginald Bullock, director of music and the drum and bugle band under Drum Major Dave Collier.

Reserve Officers Entertain Active

With some 50 officers present, officers of both battalions, the Reserve Officers' Association (M.G.S.) entertained brother officers of the First Battalion (Active) and the same group in the Macdonald Hotel Saturday afternoon.

In toasting the First Battalion, Lt.-Col. H. V. Stratton, officer commanding the Second Battalion declared that it was an historical occasion and that our country's second battalion was privileged to toast its first battalion with the officers of both units present.

The men were the best history of the Edmonton Fusiliers, perpetuating the First Fusiliers, and with the active battalion success and glory.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Among the senior officers present were Lt.-Col. H. V. Stratton, V.C., M.C., commanding the First Battalion; Lt.-Col. Jameson, Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., Ed. Arts commanding the Second Battalion; Lt.-Col. K.C. honorary colonel of the regiment and Lt.-Col. E. A. Lander, M.D.

In his toast, Col. Jameson said:

"In proposing this toast to the 1st Battalion Fusiliers, I don't want to say that it is a historic occasion—it is much more than that—it is an historical occasion. It is historical because the First Battalion of this country is concerned, where a second battalion is privileged to lead the First Battalion in the history of both units present. Tomorrow both battalions will be photographic and together will be marking another landmark in the history of the Edmonton Fusiliers."

Two years ago this coming August, the 10th Edmonton Fusiliers left for Valcartier 1320 miles away to train. They had assignments there, many of them, in those days. That, gentlemen, was the largest thrill of my life. The country is concerned, where a second battalion is privileged to lead the First Battalion in the history of both units present. Tomorrow both battalions will be photographic and together will be marking another landmark in the history of the Edmonton Fusiliers."

LARGEST UNIT The largest unit ever to go to war this year, the 10th Edmonton Fusiliers left for Valcartier 1320 miles away to train. They had assignments there, many of them, in those days. That, gentlemen, was the largest thrill of my life. The country is concerned, where a second battalion is privileged to lead the First Battalion in the history of both units present. Tomorrow both battalions will be photographic and together will be marking another landmark in the history of the Edmonton Fusiliers."

It was unfortunate that after his arrival in England, it was selected as reserve battalion for the 1st Brigade. But its members never lost heart, and were in practically every theatre of war.

Its practice record is one of the best in the world. The men of the Fusiliers can be proud of. Through those years of peace, the Fusiliers have won many campaigns, and at one period of this practice enduring with the 1st Canadian Division, a succession—a feel which had not been achieved by any other and in the history of Military Division Number 10.

TITANIC STRUGGLE "Gentlemen, we are now engaged in a titanic struggle, indeed a war, the like of which has never before prevail against the forces of darkness that threaten the very liberty of our nation."

"Col. Stratton—I have watched with deep interest the raising of the 1st Battalion. I am sure you will be proud of the men who will be paraded together tomorrow. They will carry into battle with you—Devin Col. Regiments—Service—We are with you."

"Gentlemen, the 1st Battalion Fusiliers—"

On the last note, the last, Col. Stratton stated that the manuscript of Col. Jameson's toast would be printed in the Edmonton Bulletin to mark the historical record of his battalion.

We must not only listen to the things that people say about us. One of the best ways to make sure that we must deserve them. I trust that we will live up to the fine example set by the members of the Fusiliers before us."

ANIMALS ARE DESTROYED IN STABLE BLAZE

Four horses and one cow were destroyed in a fire that razed a barn belonging to the Edmonton Poultry Co. 1010 10th street on Saturday. L. Superstein, 1042 93 street, proprietor of the Edmonton Poultry Co., was part owner of the animals.

Cause of the fire was not determined. It is believed the animals perished before the fire department arrived, as the barn, situated between 10th and 11th streets, was alight when the flames when the alarm was turned in by R. Jones, 1042 95 street.

Alberta, secretary of the Alberta branch C.M.A.

As a result of a July 1939 policy of speeding wartime industrial output, similar to that used in the U.S., the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and Canadian Chamber of Commerce established a nationwide survey of industrial capacity.

Survey results were submitted here at the week-end by T. A. Anderson, secretary of the Alberta branch C.M.A.

At present, 70 per cent of firms in the Alberta zone have completed the survey. The survey covers the number of employees, types of machinery and materials used, and other information. The survey amounts to a national registration of industrial capacity.

Information will be paid for in April.

April 30 Is Final Tax Payment Date

A draft for filing of Dominion taxes on income and property of non-residents of the area was issued by the officials warned. April 30 is the day many citizens have taken to pay their taxes. Many citizens have taken to pay their taxes.

For example, the tax on

scholarships, N.C.O.'s, regiments, school fees, etc., is due April 30.

Orders by April 30, C. H. Hale, 1042 93 street, Edmonton.

Orders for filing of taxes on April 30, 1941, are due April 30, 1941.

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